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The Gateway

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's Student Newspaper

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

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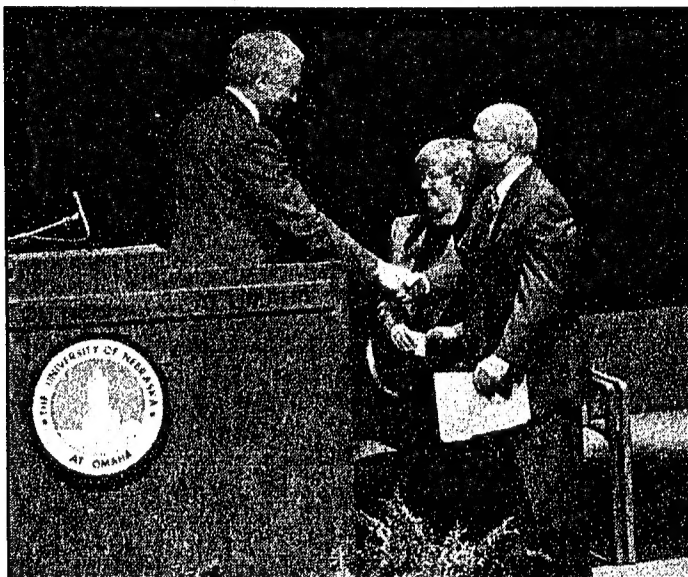


Photo by Steve Houlton

Robert Welk, left, dedicates the Fine Arts Building to Del and Lou Ann Weber Friday afternoon. The name of the building is now the Del and Lou Ann Weber Fine Arts Building.

Regents Approve Ground Lease for Residence Halls

by Chris Machian and Wendy Townley

With a vote of 8-1, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved a ground lease with Nebraska I Housing Limited Partnership, with Century Development as the general partner, on Saturday.

With this partnership, the housing that will be built at UNO will entail no financial obligation to the university. Century Development will finance, construct, own the leasehold interest in, and manage the project.

"All of the funds come from Century Development," UNO Chancellor Nancy Belck said Saturday. "They (Century Development) are a firm that does this nationwide. In fact, I worked with them at LSU in Louisiana. They are a fine firm. They have 24 sites."

Not only does Belck promote Century Development, she sees an opportunity by working with them.

"We (UNO) have an opportunity by an equal membership on a board to direct the campus recreational life," Belck said.

UNO will receive annual rent of \$100 along with 25 percent of the net-cash flow of the project. The cost to students will be approximately \$300 a month.

Board of Regent's Vice Chairman Charles S. Wilson displayed the only opposing vote at Saturday's

meeting. Wilson said that his fear of "misplaced priorities" will lead to more dormitories. The abuse of the land around Ak-Sar-Ben also was included in Wilson's concerns. Wilson fears that more dorms will follow those that are to be built in the southwest corner of the UNO campus.

However, Regent Don S. Blank attempted to combat Wilson's fears

by explaining the Board of Regents' role in the dorm-building process. Blank explained that any proposals concerning the

construction of dorms would have to go through the Board of Regents.

Belck said that UNO will advertise the available housing, "but the demand has been there for so long that I predict we will have a waiting list."

So what happens now?

According to Belck, "Century is going to go out and get bids to begin work and we then hope that the ground preparation can be done by late spring. We'll be building the facilities so they will be open by fall of 1999, and at the same time, while the construction is going on after the bids are come in, we will be actively recruiting students from our targeted groups."

NU System: First Equity Benchmark Achieved

More Female, Minority hiring required to meet state requisites

by Renée Novy

The University of Nebraska system has met state requirements for minority and gender equity in its hiring practices for 1997, says a university report distributed to the Nebraska Legislature on Dec. 30.

Though this is the first time the NU system has reached its benchmark, the report shows that all four campuses must step up their efforts to increase faculty diversity. Currently, the report shows that the NU system still trails its peer institutions in the employment of minority faculty members.

"We have long recognized the value of diversity, not only among our faculty, but also among our staff, administrators, and students," wrote President L. Dennis Smith in a letter to Senator George Coorsden

which accompanied this report. Coorsden, of Hebron, serves as chairman of the Legislature's executive board.

This report arose in response to a new state law which requires NU to propose a five-year plan to increase diversity on its campuses to the Legislature. Should the university system fail to reach its diversity and equity requisites, the law provides that the state may withhold up to 1 percent of the allotted university budget if the benchmarks, or diversity goals are not met within one year.

This legislation passed last spring in response to criticism of NU hiring practices levied by Senator Ernie Chambers of Omaha.

Chambers had denounced the

university system for apparently having failed to consider a female UNO dean and a black former UNL

Currently, the report shows that the NU system still trails its peer institutions in the employment of minority faculty members.

athlete in its selection of an executive director for the UNL Alumni Association. Chambers then threatened to slow budget proceedings. As a result, senators answered with this legislation, LB389.

see EQUITY, Page 3

"Cat Keys" No Longer Distributed for Self-Defense

by Wendy Townley

The attorney involved with the issue of "cat keys" informed the university last week that "we (UNO) are not allowed to carry 'cat keys'," according to Women's Resource Center (WRC) Director Eve McLain.

The attorney has "advised strongly" to Mary Mudd, vice chancellor for Student Services and Enrollment Management, that the university does not carry these self-defense weapons because the university has a strong liability with them.

"What happens is police officers are taking them away when you go through (metal) detectors. And, for us (WRC) to be turning around and distributing them can get us into a lot of trouble," McLain said. "We run into the liability issue, the suit issue, and unfortunately, in this society, (everyone) is very 'sue happy.' (Of) One person out of one billion people we may give these 'cat keys' to, their child may get a hold of it, or it is used incorrectly, someone gets hurt, and they do not want to take responsibility for their actions, and they can turn around and sue the university and sue the WRC."

For the "cat keys" that have already been distributed, approxi-

mately 500, those who have the self-defense weapons in their possession need to be aware of the disclaimer included. If those in possession of the "cat keys" feel that it is not something they should be carrying, they can return their "cat key" to the WRC.

"I honestly feel that we are often put in a vulnerable state and that vulnerable state is sometimes laughed upon. I get worried and I get scared."

"They also need to realize that since we are no longer in distribution, we can no longer endorse this product," McLain said on Tuesday.

The YWCA, who is the author of this disclaimer, has also discontinued their distribution of the "cat keys" last Tuesday as well. If one still wishes to carry a "cat key," they still can be obtained from the Omaha Steel Company.

Ron Howlett, owner of the Omaha Steel Company, created the Patti Key Defender, also known as the "cat key", in memory of his daughter, Patti, who was attacked and murdered.

"Unfortunately, this is a reality we wish didn't exist," McLain said. "I think that we should try as hard as possible to do what we can. I honestly feel that we are often put in a vulnerable state and that vulnerable state is sometimes laughed upon. I get worried and I get scared."

McLain also expressed her concerns on the liability standpoint of the university.

"On the liability side, it's really sad that this has to exist. The university is doing the right thing," McLain said. "Do I think we should have to do something like this? No. I think it's sad that in our society, this is a measure we have to take to protect ourselves."

The "cat keys" that have not been distributed and that are in possession of the WRC are currently locked and inaccessible.

Mary Mudd and Ron Howlett were both unavailable for comment.



To learn more about life-saving techniques,
call your Red Cross.



Open House, Student Housing Among Meeting Topics

by Kristine Kohlmeier

UNO Student Government met Thursday, Jan. 15. This was Student President/Regent Joey Sanchez's first meeting as Student Government President.

New senators were inducted on Thursday. Neil Christensen from the College of Engineering and Technology, Michael Hall, a graduate student and John Colling, a senior, took the oath at this meeting. Other appointments included Karen Tubrick, Heather Sum, Jon (Matt) Schnake and John Jaskiewicz in the Traffic Appeals Court, and Robert Gall in the Student Justice Court. All candidates were voted in unanimously.

Open seats for Student Government are available in the following areas: freshman, junior, graduate and engineering. Any student in these areas is encouraged to apply.

Sanchez gave a report in housing developments on campus. He is confident in these plans. "Right now, things look excellent," Sanchez said.

A meeting this past Friday allowed regents to speak with students on the issue of housing, while a meeting Saturday in Lincoln brought a vote on the completed contract.

At this time, housing priority will go to honors, international, and Information Science and Technology students, along with students in statewide programs and athletics.

Last academic year, a resolution was passed to have an exchange of student senators and officers from other Nebraska

schools (UNL, UNK, and UNMC). Called an "information sharing program," it would facilitate relations between Nebraska university's student senators. The reception was not conducted last year because of time conflicts, but senators were eager to conduct the reception this year.

At the meeting, 14 senators were commended for outstanding academic achievement, and Senators Kathy Denker and DeAnn Hanisch were recognized for their work at the Women's Resource Center.

Sanchez encouraged all senators to take the initiative and participate in programs outside of the senate.

Christine Barnes brought up the proposed fall break and its

progress. Sanchez responded that UNL has rejected the notion, but UNO will continue to pursue a fall break.

Laura Setlak, public relations representative for Student Government, informed the group of plans to hold an open house for the group. This event will be held during the lunch hour on Wednesday, Jan. 28, in conjunction with the Student Programming Organization (SPO). The open house invites all students to learn more about student government and its programs. Food will be provided, along with festive decorations. Look for ads and posters coming soon.

The next meeting of will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22. Meetings are open to the public.

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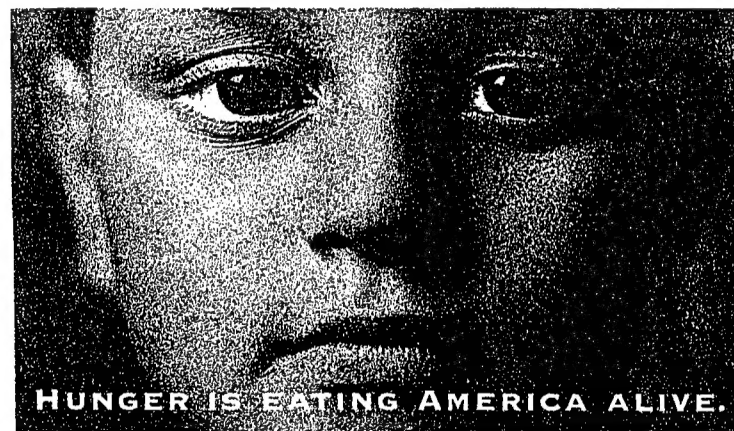
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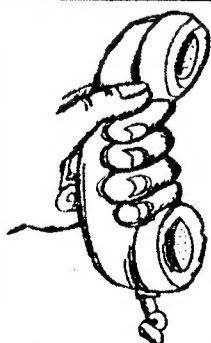
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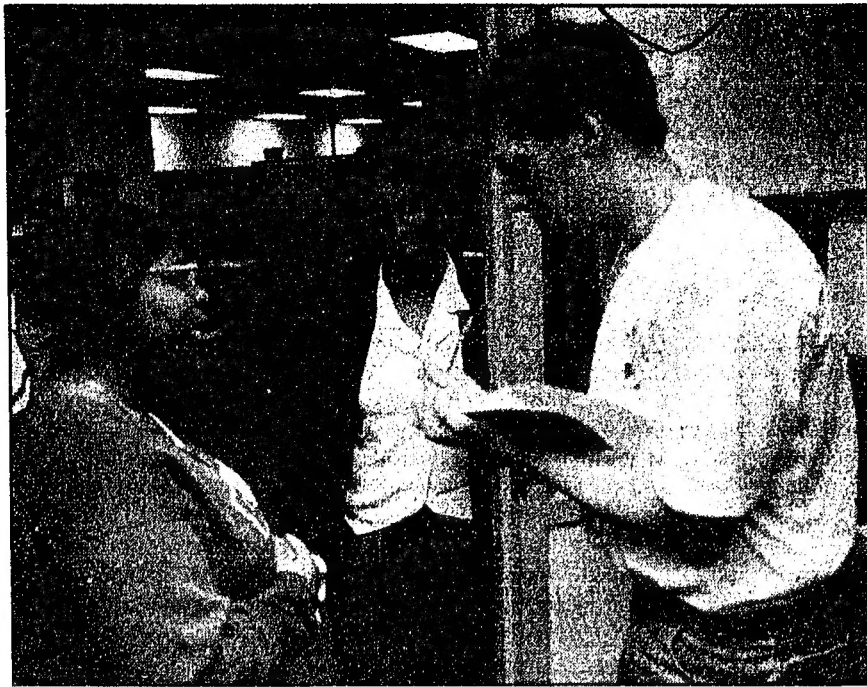
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Kent Cisar, right, gathered signatures for the Hal Daub recall petition from Lotosha Dale, center, and Zedeka Poindexter Thursday in the Student Center.

More Female, Minority Hiring Required for NU

from EQUITY, Page 1

The law generated this report as well as a required five-year plan for implementing increased faculty diversity within the NU system.

The five-year plan was submitted Jan. 1.

Smith said in his letter to Senator Coorsden that while the recruitment and retention of women and minorities is an important priority, the University of Nebraska will continue to hire faculty on the basis of qualification.

"Affirmative action policies are being legally challenged at universities across the country," Smith wrote.

"Therefore, I must point out that while the University of Nebraska's commitment to diversity is strong, we will not hire a candidate based solely upon gender or race. We will not compromise institutional quality to meet a quota."

In the five-year report, the benchmark, or average level of diversity the university must meet is based upon national comparative data. This data comes from universities with similar demographics, or peer universities.

Each of the campuses of the University of Nebraska has created specific plans to help each reach its relative benchmark.

Overall, goals for diversity are:

- To attain a mark above or at the midpoint for percentage of women or minority faculty of peer institutions.

Or:

- To reach a net gain of seven women and 12 minority tenured or tenure-track faculty within the calendar year.

In 1997, the NU system passed both tests in regards to hiring women, and met one test in terms of employing minorities.

The proportion of women among those tenured and on tenure-track, at almost 26 percent was higher than the midpoint for all peer

institutions. In 1997, the net gain for new female hires was eight, one more than the annual benchmark.

However, employment of minority faculty, at almost eight percent, was nearly three points below the midpoint mark of nearly 11 percent.

Nevertheless, in 1997, the university did increase the number of minority faculty by 12 members, which is right on the annual benchmark.

The NU system presumes annual goals will slide upwards as each institution will

"While the University of Nebraska's commitment to diversity is strong, we will not hire a candidate based solely upon gender or race. We will not compromise institutional quality to meet a quota."

most likely try to increase their percentages in response to other systems reaching or exceeding their benchmarks.

Because of this view, the five-year plan stresses that the goal of attaining midpoint levels of diversity requirements is a "moving target."

Goals and benchmarks may thus be reviewed periodically, based on the latest available national comparative data, which is published every two years.

Current benchmarks are based on data gathered in fall, 1995. These figures report that all four campuses of the NU system fall behind peer diversity marks.

Interpreting Students Now Study at UNO

by Jennifer Martini

UNO implemented Nebraska's first program for educational interpreters for the deaf and hard of hearing on Jan. 5, 1998. The program, known as the Educational Interpreter Training Project, will allow interpreters now working in Nebraska's K-12 schools to benefit the students and to improve their skills in career educational interpretation.

"The immediate goal is to have interpreters meet goals set by the state. In projecting five years into the future, the goal is to have a formal program at UNO for the new educational interpreters," said David Conway, director of the Educational Interpreter Training Project.

The project is to help standardize the training for those already working in school systems. Approximately 50 people are involved in the training: those who are already going through the school district and those who have background in sign language. Many of the people that are involved are educational interpreters and free-lance interpreters.

Four classes are currently being offered on campus, two this semester and two next semester. "We'll be offering classes like this, two per semester, and anyone who is interested in getting involved with the program should contact me," Conway said.

The Department of Special Education and Communication Disorders, who paired with the Nebraska Department of Education and the Center on Childhood Deafness at Boys Town National Research Hospital, worked together to create the training program.

"The interpreters trained through this project will greatly enhance the overall learning of deaf and hard of hearing students in Nebraska," said UNO College of Education Dean Richard Flynn.

Also, the program will assist interpreters to meet Nebraska's requirements for educational interpreters and increase the number of trained interpreters in school districts statewide.

"The interpreters trained through this project will greatly enhance the overall learning of deaf and hard of hearing students in Nebraska,"

— UNO College of Education Dean Richard Flynn.

tional interpreters and increase the number of trained interpreters in school districts statewide.

"Nebraska's current guideline for educational interpreters will be the basis of the new requirements which will be effective in the 2001-02 school year," said Don Anderson, special populations administrator for the Nebraska Department of Education.

"The training project will offer American sign language courses, special skills-building workshops and intensive summer institutes. The focus will be on child development, the learning process, and teaching skills that educational interpreters need to help students who are deaf or hard of hearing," Conway said.

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Gateway Opinion

Thou Shall Not Kill

Opinion by Dan Wetherell

With the execution that took place in Nebraska in December, many people, myself included, again questioned their support of or opposition to the death penalty. Is it really a just, fair, equitable method of punishment? If you look at the Bible, it has verses which support both views. In one verse it says "an eye for an eye" yet the Sixth Commandment says "Thou shall not kill." This seeming contradiction leaves many people wondering, at least from a religious standpoint, whether the death penalty is moral.

I've always supported the death penalty because I believe it is a fair punishment. I don't believe that a murderer, especially those guilty of heinous and horrible crimes, deserves to keep on living. Take Joubert, who killed victims so early in their lives. There's Ted Bundy who killed more women than we'll probably ever know. I don't see how anyone could, for other than religious reasons, believe these monsters or killers like them deserve to live.

Anyway, as I was driving home from Christmas vacation I tuned in to Dr. Laura Schlesinger's radio talk show. Dr. Laura, for those of you who don't know, primarily talks about issues dealing with family. In this show however, one of her writers said that although they believed that death penalty was a just punishment, they couldn't reconcile it with their religion. As I sat listening I realized that there were certainly hundreds of people across the world which share that exact concern.

Dr. Laura explained that for her it is important to realize that "Thou shall not kill" isn't the original language of the Sixth Commandment. She explained that in Hebrew, the commandment was "Thou shall not murder."

der." She explained that in many versions of the Old Testament, especially those used by Christians, this had been changed over time. With her simple explanation, Dr. Laura finally allowed me to fully embrace the views I've had so long. As a typical conservative, I had always supported the death penalty; but to me, explaining why I support ending the someone's life was always difficult, given the Sixth Commandment. All it took was Dr. Laura's brief explanation to resolve the issue.

If you look at the Bible, it has verses which support both views. In one verse it says "an eye for an eye" yet the Sixth Commandment says "Thou shall not kill." This seeming contradiction leaves many people wondering, at least from a religious standpoint, whether the death penalty is moral.

Like most Americans, I've supported the death penalty for as long as I can remember. This statement frees me to support it without any mental reservation. Of course this makes me wonder why many people who oppose the death penalty for supposedly religious reasons do so. Even the Sixth Commandment narrows the "thou shall not" down to murder.

If you look at the Encarta 97 Dictionary, it defines murder as "the unlawful killing of one human being by another, especially with premeditated malice."

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Answers to Crossword Puzzle from Page 11



Gateway News-Feature

Society Adjusts to Hispanic Population

Part one of a two-part series on how society is adjusting to a growing Spanish-speaking population.

by Eileen Kenney

"Habla Espanol?"

You may want to learn.

U.S. Census Bureau statistics show that the fastest growing ethnic or racial group in the United States is Hispanics. As the white American majority ventures into the next century, it may meet the minority and say, "It is us!"

The 1990 census figures list 73.1 percent of the U.S. population as "non-Hispanic white," but the bureau predicts that number could fall more than 20 percentage points in the next 50 years.

For Nebraska, the 1990 count shows 3.1 percent of the population as Hispanic, but the numbers vary greatly as some areas in the Panhandle register numbers as high as 16 percent. So what is a changing nation to do? How is Nebraska, and Omaha in particular, coping with the changes?

At Metropolitan Community College, brochures are being printed and schedules are being set to offer courses and seminars in "Command Spanish." According to Dr. Maryjane Dunn, director of the Command Spanish language center, what Metro offers is not one specific program, but closer to 40. "It's not a single program," she said. "It is a style of teaching, a philosophy."

Metro has offered various Spanish classes in the past, but courses that incorporate Command Spanish materials are different. "I had a lot of police officers in my (Spanish) classes who would complete a semester and then say to me, 'That's great, Doctor, but these are the six things I really need to know how to say,'" Dunn said.

"I'm absolutely fluent in Spanish," she continued, "but I had no clue how to say things like, 'Are you HIV positive? Do you have any needles in your pocket?' It's just not normal stuff."

Dunn researched various methods to meet the needs of the law enforcement, emergency medical and business office personnel who asked for something different. At the same time, she was approached by an Omaha police officer and the director of the criminal justice program at Metro with ads for the Command Spanish program.

Dunn traveled to Mississippi to study with Dr. Sam Slick, the founder and president of Command Spanish. After returning to Omaha, she incorporated some of the techniques learned into the classes she was teaching at Metro.

Classes for law enforcement, emergency medical and office personnel are offered as short seminars that can last from four hours to three days, and they are supplemented with handbooks and language tapes.

"It's nothing like a normal class," Dunn said. "We don't even mention the words 'verb' or 'noun,' and we don't conjugate. While most people think they need to be conversant, most jobs can get by with relatively little language."

Some people are uncomfortable with the term "Command Spanish," Dunn said. "It makes them feel bad using 'command.' What we tell them is, 'Would you rather be in control of the situation and have things go smoothly? Or would you have both people stumbling around in the dark?'"

The idea, according to Dunn, is to limit the amount of conversation. By taking charge, the situation is diffused and the frustration level is lowered for both parties. "What we teach them to say is, 'I don't speak much Spanish. If you want me to help you, you'll have to answer my questions. You'll have to answer yes or no. I'm sorry, but it's the best I can do.'"

"Otherwise," Dunn said, "you can stand around for hours waiting for the translator to come, and sometimes the question is a very simple one. With emergency medical personnel, for example, we find that if the nurses have some language skills, the patients feel like they are getting the attention they need, and the nurses feel like they are accomplishing something."

Alberto Cervantes, family mentoring community coordinator at the Chicano Awareness Center, 4825 S. 24th St., agrees that communicating with non Spanish-speaking professionals can be a problem for those who do not speak English. Cervantes works with 45 immigrant families in a mentoring project he likens to the

see HISPANIC, Page 6

"Supermarket Sweep" Gameshow Hits Omaha

review by Kristine Kohlmeier

News reporters loomed, disposable cameras flashed, and yellow tape held back the excited crowd. "Supermarket Sweep" was coming to Omaha!

For those not "in the know," "Supermarket Sweep" is a popular game show on the Lifetime cable channel. As a child in the audience told her slightly confused father, "you answer lots of questions about food, then you run around the store and get as much stuff as you can!"

"Supermarket Sweep" is played with three teams of two people each. The game is divided into a few parts. In the first part, players answer questions about food. This involves unscrambling brand names, guessing limericks, and deciding which item out of three costs the most. The second part has questions on information found in tabloids. This part is especially annoying to watch on two year old reruns. The third part, called the round robin, is when teammates take turns guessing products through keyword clues.

There are some bonuses in the game such as answering a question with the correct product name, then running through the store to find it in 30 seconds.

Points are rewarded in the form of ten second additions to the amount of time players have to run "the big sweep." This is the climax of the game, where shoppers run like mad in their allotted time limit to charge up the highest grocery bill.

The show is presented as a homemaker's dream — running down the aisles, grabbing as much turkey and cheese as she wants. Surprisingly, not only bored housewives dream of being on the show. "If they picked me and I got to do 'the big sweep' I'd get the foreign foods. That's where the money lies," a professionally dressed businessman told his family.

"Supermarket Sweep" is based off a game show from the 1960s. It has been modernized (the checkouts are now electric).

The show is hitting the road, touring grocery stores across the country. The televised version of the show is currently not in production.

The local show was filmed by Cox Cable station O2TV. It will be aired 10 a.m. on January 31.

The regular show is filmed in a mock-supermarket in a Hollywood studio. That way, contestants cannot fill their carts with overpriced liquor.

At Baker's, on 132nd and Maple Streets, certain parts of the store were roped off to avoid a potential mess. While we waited for the host to arrive, people freely gave their philosophies on shopping expensively. "I would definitely grab all the coffee makers. They cost \$54 a piece!" the lady behind me said. "You can only get two of an item here," the old man nearby reminded her.

Finally, host David Ruprecht arrived. He has hosted the show for years and was also in the 1980 movie "The Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island." "Thanks for coming, folks. I see a lot of grandmas and babies out there," he said energetically.

"Remember to cheer loud and have fun. We want to hear you up there!" That was no problem at all. The audience was very happy to be there, and many were cheering on family and friends that got picked to be on the show.

The game began with nine teams which played elimination rounds. There were no microphones, so most people could not hear. After the three initial games were over, the real game show began. With the cameras roll-

see SWEEP, Page 6

Joslyn Offers a Night of Entertainment and Culture

by Tiffany Tuttle

On Saturday, Jan. 24, Joslyn will open its doors at 6:45 p.m. for College Night. Students with a current college ID will be admitted free. The event takes place from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tours will be offered for the special exhibition, "Affinities of the Arts of Africa, Oceania and The Americas" from the Raymond and Laura Wielgus collection at 7:10 p.m. Highlights of Joslyn's permanent collection will be held at 7:40 p.m. and "Making Art Last: The Care and Conservation of Museum Collections," at 8:10 p.m. Live music will be provided in the museum's atrium. The Impassioned U.K. do "New Wave" cover tunes, said Joslyn's Public Relations Associate, Jennie Rubin.

Free pizza and refreshments will also be provided, which Rubin said always gets the attention of the college crowd. In addition, there will be prizes given away in the museum's cafe, also located in the atrium. For

the hands-on people, there will be mask-making workshops in the classroom and figure drawing on the bridge at 7:10 p.m., 7:40 p.m., and 8:10 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the Joslyn Art Museum (JAMA). Vita Fanders and Jenni Toebben are event chairpersons. This is an annual event and Rubin expects a turnout of

400 to 500 people. Since college students do not make up a large portion of Joslyn's patrons, Rubin said the museum wants to give students this great opportunity to see what they're all about. Joslyn offers classes and music tours, as well as the positive, enriching experience of art.

The entire museum will be open to college students for this event, but the general public may attend College Night. Regular museum admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages five to 11 years and for senior citizens. Children ages four and under and Joslyn members are admitted free.

Since college students do not make up a large portion of Joslyn's patrons, Rubin said the museum wants to give students this great opportunity to see what they're all about.

Entertainment

Local Music Riding the Air Waves

by Tim Mills

For years, rivers have meandered through the country cutting solid rock and breaking new ground. They twist and turn, sometimes picking up speed, other times slowing down, but always changing.

Somewhat like - well, the music industry.

Today, a DJ named Meri and KIWR 89.7, The River, are breaking ground for hometown musicians. The radio station's Saturday evening show, PlanetO, hosted by 23-year-old Meri Ford is two hours of homegrown sounds. Ford spins a variety of musical styles representative of the variety of live acts performing in the metro area.

"I'm trying to get across that whatever type of music people like, there is a local band playing it and they should get out there and check it out," Ford said.

Ford, a radio broadcasting major at the station's home, Iowa Western Community College, came up with the idea for an all-local music program while watching local band Janglepop play live at one of the area's few local music venues, the Ranch Bowl Entertainment Center. Bill Stewart, the station's program director, accompanied Ford to the show.

"After about five songs, I knew I wanted to do local music," Ford recalled.

"I looked at (Stewart) and I said, 'I've got to do this.'"

That was all it took to start the river flowing. Soon after, PlanetO was on the air and local sounds were hitting the airwaves. Ford remembered a less-than-enthusiastic welcome from listeners when the show first got its time slot - Saturday nights between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

In the beginning, she prompted listeners to call in requests and in turn get calls for national acts, she said with a frustrated tone in her voice.

"I'm noticing a lot more (feedback) lately," she said, giggling. "I'm starting to get requests for local music."

In an effort to grab more listener attention, Ford, with the help of fellow River staff member Matt Murphy, is revamping the show.

"We're taking a completely different angle," she said.

The show will feature more in-depth in-

terviews with local artists, games, contests and prizes, she said. "It will be more listener-friendly and interactive."

The River's local music support doesn't stop with PlanetO. This past August, the station sponsored "Riverstock," which brought in two national acts but reserved most of the stage time to give the locals a chance to show their stuff. The station is trying to start what tentatively will be called "River Nights." A typical "River Night" will consist of a national act with locals opening the show, Ford said. The theory being the national acts will draw a crowd and expose the locals to not only the

"I'm trying to get across that whatever type of music people like, there is a local band playing it and they should get out there and check it out"

- Meri Ford, KIRW DJ

evening's crowd, but also to the national scene. In addition, The River is the only local station to play five area acts in constant rotation. "Everybody here at The River is very supportive of the local scene," Ford said.

The current seems to be picking up pace, but what is it going to take for the waters of local music to finally break the banks and merge with the mainstream?

The local scene is growing, Ford said. "It's really growing. There are a lot of new bands coming up, but there are not enough venues."

Even with the shortage of venues, bands such as 311, Matthew Sweet and the dissolving Blue Moon Ghetto have broken through the dam and given the rest of the country a hint of the scene waiting to be seen on the banks of the Mighty Mo. The key to success is unity and hard work, Ford said.

"The local bands need to band together to promote the local scene," she said. "Having a radio station play your music is big step, but it's really about getting out and working for your success."

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"Supermarket Sweep" Gameshow Hits Omaha

from SWEEP, Page 5

ing, the contestants were more audible.

In the first big event a member of the orange team was picked to find kosher pickles in thirty seconds. As he ran down the wrong aisles, people would scream directions at him. When he got right in front of the pickle display, the poor nervous man could not find the correct brand name. The loud "ahhhh" said in unison was not faked for a sound bite, although a cameraman had the audience say it again to be funny.

While the older two teams had an easier time with the food questions, the younger team dominated in the tabloid/entertainment section. Watching MTV does have a purpose after all...

The funniest category by far involved questions relating to either beef, pork, poultry, or fish. In order to answer the questions correctly, one had to do an impersonation of the animal. Not simple "oink oink" onomatopoeia, either. People really snorted like pigs.

After many rounds of questions, points were turned into shopping seconds.

The younger team had the most time at about three minutes, while the others had between two and three minutes.

After taking time out for a commercial break, the contestants were ready to shop like crazy. As the green team wheeled out their carts first, the crowd jumped and screamed encouragement.

"Just grab and grab and grab!" a lady screamed. "Get the coffee makers!" another yelled. Two teams must have heard her, because when they came to reload their carts they had the coffee makers.

The orange team was almost bursting with excitement. When they pulled away with their new cart, a too quick turn caused it to tip over. Putting it upright lost them precious seconds.

After time ran out, Ruprecht reminded us they had to ring up groceries, which would take about fifteen minutes. Most people gladly stayed and chatted about the show.

Few adults admitted they watched "Supermarket Sweep" anymore. Not to discredit the show, but it is very repetitive. Kids in the audience talked loudly about watching it everyday. Perhaps the reason the show toured was

to regain its audience.

The totals were added up and the prizes were rewarded. The orange team won third place and a \$50 Baker's certificate. The red team in second place won a \$100 certificate. The green team, which had a bill over \$700, got to keep all their groceries as prize. With two coffee and two tea makers, they will always have beverages on supply.

In the first big event a member of the orange team was picked to find kosher pickles in thirty seconds. As he ran down the wrong aisles, people would scream directions at him. When he got right in front of the pickle display, the poor nervous man could not find the correct brand name.

After the show ended, the host signed autographed pictures. I stood in line at least fifteen minutes, but did get the signed photograph and a Lifetime totebag. Ruprecht had some comments about the Omaha show.

"I was amazed at how bright and energetic the teams were." For the

television show, contestants go through two interviews to make sure they are outgoing and have enough energy, he said. "These people had as much energy as the television players."

"Sometimes, people come up to me and say, 'why do you have such stupid people on your show?'" They don't understand. When some people go in front of the cameras, it's like their IQ points drip from their ears."

Later that evening, I watched "Supermarket Sweep" for the first time in ages at 5 p.m. on Lifetime. Like most people, my trash TV has changed from game shows to talk shows. Game shows bring a joy to many hopeful contestants, and that is what keeps them in our television legacy.

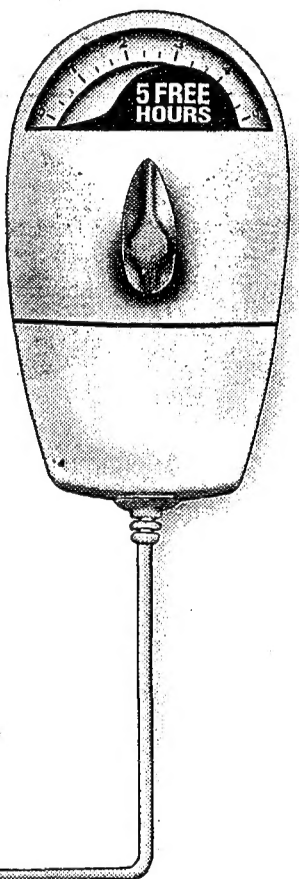
Society Adjusts to Hispanic Population

from HISPANIC, Page 4

Big Brothers-Big Sisters program., only for entire families.

"The hardest thing (to handle) is the language barrier itself," Cervantes said. "Sometimes we have to deal with things like domestic violence issues, but it is very stressful on our part because the YWCA (with its Women Against Violence Rape-Spouse Abuse Line) doesn't have anybody that is Spanish-speaking. They hire a translator, but what they don't know is that a lot of the meaning and feeling gets lost in the translation. It's not accurate as far as what that person/victim is sharing."

Cervantes explained how difficult it is for women filing domestic violence complaints. "When police come down to take reports, we have to look for volunteers to translate. It's very difficult because it takes so long," he said. "If we want to provide some kind of shelter, there is usually nowhere we can send them where they would feel comfortable because of the language barrier. So, they refuse to go to shelters." Cervantes also expressed a need to find bilingual mental health specialists for referrals when clients do not speak English.



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"Wag the Dog" a Concoction of Trickery and Fun

Review by Joel Stevens

If it's on TV, it must be true, right? Wrong. At least not according to Barry Levinson in his new film, "Wag the Dog" where "news" and "entertainment" are not all that different of commodities. The premise is simple, really. The president of the United States (who is never seen on screen) is accused of sexual misconduct with a teenage girl, just 11 days short of the election. With the media and partisan opposition circling, the president immediately sends his staff into damage control mode.

Thus enters Conrad Bream (Robert De Niro), a Washington, D.C. insider and veteran spin doctor whose job is to "spin" the story or just delay it long enough get the president re-elected. Bream is a master of damage control. He understands the public's perceptions and he knows how television works as the great equalizer. But his ability to control the situation is limited to how he presents the president to the public and how his press people address the "issue." But that's not enough. What Bream needs is something to get the people's minds off the president's libido—a distraction if you will.

Bream and a presidential aid (Anne Heche) meet with egomaniacal movie-producer Stanley Motss (Dustin Hoffman) with a proposition. They want Motss to produce a war. Not a real war, no troop deployments or congressional declaration; no this war is a TV war, with Albania, no less (because "What do we know about 'em? They seem shifty" as De Niro says). That is Bream's distraction. If the press and electorate are too tied up with an impending war, there's no time for pesky sexual misconduct accusations.

Motss is the perfect "producer" for the job. He sees the pageantry in how a war can be packaged with catchy slogans, patriotic visuals and swift presidential action to create the perfect "appearance of a war." Television has changed how we see things — patriotic hostage homecomings, tense press conferences, smart bombs detonating with steely detachment, all on CNN. Bream and Motss know this, using this to their advantage as they stage and orchestrate their "war."

Motss concocts a TV friendly escape scene of a young Albanian girl amidst gunfire and explosions with a cat tucked in her arms, all faked on a Hollywood soundstage with the latest special effects. Aired on the news nationwide as touching, real life video, the footage becomes a rallying cry to war with Albania. Willie Nelson is hired to coin a catchy, "We are the World" kind of ballad tribute. Dennis Leary is brought in to supply product placement and a catchy trend war's oddly promotion — Gulf War yellow ribbons. And poof — a TV war is born and packaged.

The central theme here is us, the audience and our reactions to what we see on TV. The news is quickly becoming the *second* entertainment industry and we are their silly dupe; easy to please and even easier to manipulate.

Bream and Motss' war is all a con, of course, but the scariest, and perhaps funniest, element of this film is that it *could* happen. To accomplish what Levinson does here, he needs a fine cast, one that can function as an ensemble black comedy team but also individually as separate characters. De Niro is, as always, excellent as the cynical spin doctor. Heche shows a fine comedic flare, as Nelson and Leary do in smaller character roles (an unbilled Woody Harelson is hilarious as the pseudo-hero). But it is Hoffman that is really on display here. His performance as Motss is a bravura of poker-face, can-do anything-self absorption. Sure, he may be imitating real-life producer Robert Evans (he really does resemble this "Chinatown" producer) to an over-the-top perfection. But what Hoffman is really showing us is that the movies aren't as far from real news as we'd like to believe and not as limited by facts as by technology.

"Wag the Dog" follows that age-old adage that truth really is stranger than fiction when it comes to the media and politics. Truth is also richer than fiction, almost always funnier and usually more colorful. But it's never as entertaining as it is here.

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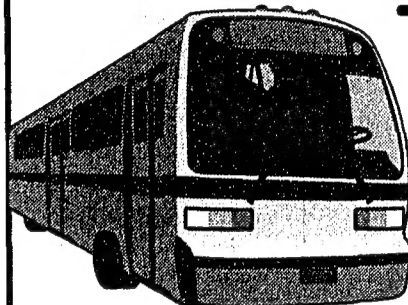
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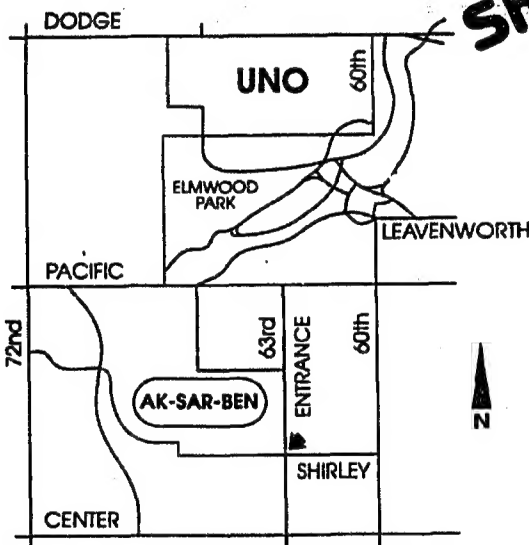
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In Full Stride

Track team runs all over competition

by Andy Nordmeier

If there were any question marks surrounding how the Mav track and field team would fare this year they were quickly turned into exclamation points after the Lady Mavs won 11 of 13 running events in last weekend's Ward Haylett Invitational held in Crete, Neb.

Carri Butler led the Lady Mav charge by winning the 60-yard dash and the 600-yard run. Butler's time of 7.09 seconds in the 60 earned her a provisional spot in the NCAA Division II Nationals.

The team of Shannon Williams, Jami Brown, April Scheer and Amy Parsons took the 4x880 relay in a time of 9:47.34, a time that was 12 seconds ahead of the nearest competition.

The other relay teams also won as the distance medley (Elise Henry, Butler, Becky Goltz and Tara Billoft) cruised to a 30 second win over second place Concordia. The 4x440 squad (Katie McDonnell, Kelly Koziol, Reisha Vanterpool and Karisa Foight) won in 4:06.67, second place finisher Doane was over 13 seconds behind the Lady Mavs.

The Lady Mavs depth in the distances paid off as they took four of the top six places in the mile run with Billoft edging out Henry by three one-hundredths of a second (5:21.38 to 5:21.41) for the top spot. Goltz took home fourth in 5:28.1 and Theresa Sanderson placed sixth at 5:30.7.

The 440-yard dash was dominated by the Lady Mavs as they took home the first three spots in McDonnell, Foight, and Sarah Tate. McDonnell nipped Foight at the line by four hundredths of a second to take the win.

The two events the Mavs did not post wins in were the 880-yard run and the 60-yard hurdles.

In the 880 run, Vanterpool took second place two seconds behind Kim Fitchner of Concordia. In the 60 hurdles, LaShonte Reynolds won the event in 8.19 seconds with Jaime Erkes taking second in a time of 8.33 for the Lady Mavs. Erkes time gave her a provisional in the event for the national meet.

The throws and jumps were supposed to be the rough spots for the Mavs, but the team turned in strong performances with a pair of wins in the triple jump and the long jump.

Cathy Graig leapt her way to a win with a mark of 35 feet, eight and one half inches to beat out Jessica Walters of Cloud County by four inches. Rochelle Gordon placed fourth at 34-6 1/2 and Mahrya Drummer took sixth at 32-11.

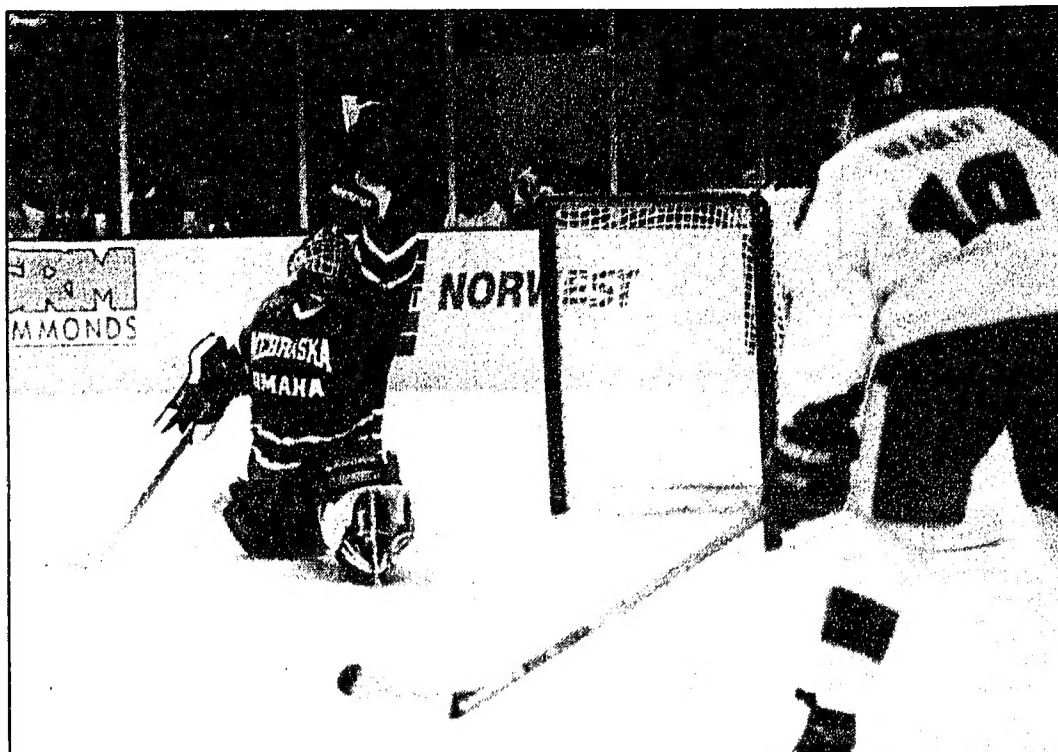
In the long jump, the Lady Mavs took the first, second and fourth spots. Koziol won with a leap of 17 feet, four and one half inches. Drummer took second at 17-1 and Courtney Lawrenson finished fourth by leaping 16-11 3/4.

The high jump saw a pair of Mavs in the tie for second. Sandy Derby and Suzanne Larson tied with Doane's Amy Cronin at 5-4, five inches behind the winner.

In the shot put and the weight throw, Jamie Cason placed in the top three in both events. Cason took third in the shot put at 38-10 1/2 and finished second in the weight throw at 40-6 1/2.

The team will look to extend its white-hot streak in the Husker Open on Saturday. The meet starts at 9 a.m. in Lincoln.

Sports



Mav goal tender Kendall Sidoruk catches the puck in mid-air to prevent the Wisconsin Badgers from scoring a goal. Sidoruk prevented a total of 23 shots on goal Sunday afternoon.

Two Goals, Too Quick, Two Losses This Weekend

Mavs get swept by Badgers

by Savonda Johnson

The Maverick hockey team returned home to play the Wisconsin Badgers Sunday after a disappointing game Friday night in Madison, Wis. The back end of the home-and-home series was round two of Mav coach Mike Kemp versus his former teacher, Badger coach Jeff Sauer. Give this round to the teacher as well.

The Mavs held the lead after one period, but the Badgers used two quick goals to take a lead they would not give up and go on to win 4-2 on Sunday afternoon.

"Mentally, we have a lot of winners on this team that come from winning programs," Mav forward Derek Reynolds said. "It's tough losing. It's never easy. Losing sucks."

In the first period, the Badgers Jeff Dessner scored the first goal of the game. He beat Kendall Sidoruk on a shot from the doorstep that Sidoruk had no chance on. Dessner's first of the year came at 4:47.

Mav Billy Pugliese answered back 18 seconds later with his tenth of the year and an assist from Jason Cupp. Pugliese beat Badgers' goalie Graham Melanson right after the face-off.

At the 5:45 mark, the Badgers Niki Siren was sent into the box for roughing after the whistle. This led to the first power play of the game

for the Mavs.

Mav centers Jason White and Vic Sharma fed the puck to Sean Cavan who scored the second goal for the Mavs at 7:35 to give the team a 2-1 lead.

A few seconds later Pugliese was checked in the shoulder and did not return for the rest of the game. In a post-game press conference it was revealed that Pugliese has been suffering chronic shoulder pain the whole season.

About 11 minutes into the period, a couple of disagreements on the ice resulted in three Mavericks and two Badgers being sent into the penalty box. Forward Dave Noel-Bernier got two minutes for roughing, and there were offsetting double minors to four players.

This led to the only Badger power play of the game. The Mavs held steady and didn't let the Badger offense score a power play goal.

At the end of the first period the Mavs lead 2-1. The Mavs had a total of 13 shots on goal to the nine for the Badgers.

"Compared to Friday (a 5-1 loss), this game was an absolute turnaround in performance by our team," said Mav head coach Mike Kemp. "They gave more effort and played more typical of our team. I am proud of the leadership that was

expressed by our captains. They did an excellent job. They had them ready to play."

In the second period, the Badgers had a quick surprise for the Mavs.

Just 22 seconds into the period, E.J. Bradley tied up the game at 2-2 with help from Tim Rothering and Rick Enrico.

At 3:27, Siren and Rothering assisted Joe Bianchi in his sixth goal of the season to give the Badgers a 3-2 edge.

In the third period, the Badgers played a game of keep-away with the Mavs to wind the clock down. At the 18:16 mark of the game Maverick Jason White received a penalty for slashing, while Dessner got two for interference. This led to a four-on-four and a time out were the Mavs pulled Sidoruk in hopes of scoring on Melanson. The Mavs failed at their version of keep away when Bianchi scored on an empty net at 18:52 to close the scoring.

"It was one of our best performances, we just came up short," Mav captain Jeff Edwards said.

On Saturday, the Mavs open a two-game series against the Division II national champions, the Chargers of Alabama-Huntsville, in Huntsville.

Making a Splash

Mavs beat Buena Vista 79-68

by Jason Kuiper

The Lady Mav swimming team traveled to Storm Lake, Iowa on Friday night for an abbreviated meet with Buena Vista University. The meet was shorter due to treacherous weather and Buena Vista's lack of long distance swimmers. The meet was also delayed an hour due to poor road conditions.

This led to the cancellation of the diving events and the 1000-meter freestyle, but didn't cancel the team getting back to its winning ways.

The meet was won by the Mavs 79-68. Kristi Malone turned in an impressive performance by finishing first in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 57:50. The sophomore from Omaha Gross also won the 200 individual medley with a 2:25.25.

The Mavs were trailing early in the meet but after Kate Conklin won the 100 butterfly with a 1:02.75 and teammate Kim Ferris placed second, the Mavs went ahead 40-37. With Malone's victory in the 100 freestyle the Mavs were up 50-46.

Buena Vista's Erica Van Meeteren then won the 100 backstroke to tie the score at 57-57. With Conklin posting a win in the 100 breaststroke the Mavs went up by four and never looked back. The final event, the 400 freestyle relay, featured Carolyn Roberts, Ferris, Malone, and Steph Peterson notching a time of 1:54.60 for a win and eleven points. The relay team sealed the victory for the Mavs.

The relay teams put in a couple of stellar performances accounting for 15 points. In addition to the victory in the 400 freestyle relay the Mavs finished second in the 200 medley relay. The nucleus of Conklin, Heather Wickes, Erin Johns, and Peterson posted a time of 2:22.62 in the event.

see SWIM, Page 9

Making a Splash

from SWIM, Page 8

Conklin turned in another strong performance by winning the 100 breaststroke in addition to her win in the 100 butterfly. She also led off the 200 medley relay team that finished second. Conklin did all this despite a bout with the flu, "Kate Conklin did really well despite not feeling good," said Maverick head coach Todd Samland.

Friday's meet also saw many of the Lady Mavs swimming in events they normally do not compete in. The switches were made to give them a break from normal competition. "All our girls did really good job considering they swam in off events," Samland said.

Up next for the Mavs is a trip to St. Louis to compete in the Washington University Invitational on Friday. "This should be a good meet to go to before conference," said Samland. The conference meet will be held on Feb. 18 in Grand Forks, N.D.

The Mavs last regular season meet will be on Jan. 31 against the University of South Dakota at 1 p.m. in the Health Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) building.



Swimmer Kate Conklin, left, was not pictured in the Athletes of the Week article which ran in The Gateway January 16th.

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Mavs Split Weekend

Duals

Wrestlers lose to MSU, beat Augie

by Ana Merizalde

The national No. 5 UNO Maverick wrestling team was the victim of a mild upset Friday night when No. 14 Mankato State visited the Sapp Fieldhouse and left with a 21-12 win Friday night.

UNO fell to 2-1 overall and 2-1 in the North Central Conference. Mankato improved to 7-2 overall and 1-0 in the NCC.

Nine injuries, including an ankle injury to 118-pound starter Mack LaRock, and a forfeit were among the setbacks that UNO suffered through.

The Mavs defeat started in the 118-pound class when No. 6 Jason Zitzman defeated Renard Terrell 8-1 to give Mankato a 3-0 lead.

At 126 pounds, UNO's Jeff Nielson displayed a lot of speed and agility against MSU's Marc Schulze, but it wasn't enough to overcome Schulze's abilities as he posted a 10-5 win and gave Mankato a 6-0 lead.

Nielson explained what went awry.

"I could have easily won this match," Nielson said, "I could have kept my head up, got out my first shot, but the guy got around me."

see WRESTLING, Page 10

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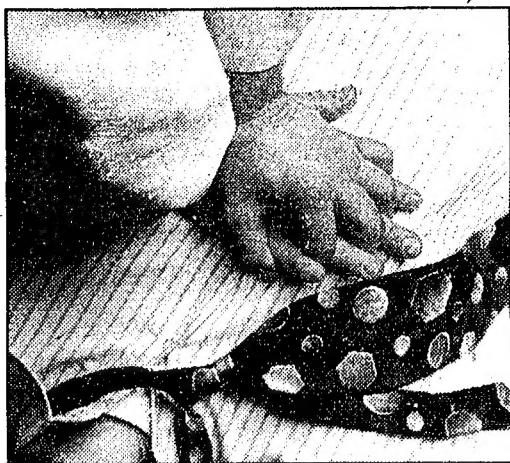
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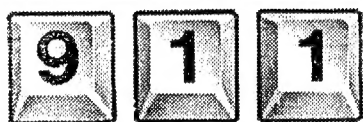
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Rocky Mountain Low

Mavs get swept by Northern Colorado

by Andy Nordmeier

The Mav basketball teams fell apart in the second half en route to posting losses against the Bears of Northern Colorado.

In the women's game, things started out decently for the Lady Mavs and they were tied with the No. 16 Bears at 9-9. Then it started raining three pointers and when it stopped, the Mavs were staring at a 24-9 deficit.

The Mavs came back with a run of their own and cut the gap down to 30-25 at one point. The rally was keyed by five points from Jill Ohm and four from Jacinda VanFossen.

The Bears pushed the lead back to 10 at the end of the half on the strength of their three-point shooting led by Missy Altman and Kara Ketterer who each sank one during the last 1:35 of the half.

Facing a 40-30 deficit at the start of the second half wasn't too far down for the Mavs to come back from against No. 16 on the road.

Then the Bears proved why they are No. 16 when they used a 28-10 run to make the game out of reach for the Mavs.

At one point in the half, the Mavs were 1/11 field goal shooting while the Bears were 5/12 with one of them being a three-point bomb by Ketterer.

With 8:14 left in the game, there was virtually no hope of



photo by Chad Greene

Coach Cherri Mankenberg discusses playing strategies with the Lady Mavs.

a comeback as they were down 66-38 at that point.

The lone bright spot for the Mavs was VanFossen's 13 points to lead the team. It wasn't enough to offset .281 field goal shooting and 19 turnovers. The Mavs were outrebounded 51-36 in the loss. The Bears were led by Ketterer's 20 and 19 from Missy McVoy.

The win lifts the Bears to 15-1 and 7-0 in the North Central Conference. The Mavs fall to 8-8 and 2-5 in the NCC.

The men didn't fare any better in Greeley as they too fell to 8-8 on the year and 2-5 in the NCC following a 73-69 loss to the Bears.

Things started out quite well for the Mavs as they opened an 12-0 lead in the first five minutes of the game. It looked like they would set it on cruise control as they held a lead as high as 17 at one point.

The Bears had other ideas and Antwine Williams was at the center of them.

Williams was key in erasing the Mavs 14 point half-time lead as was the poor shooting from the Mavs.

Williams finished with 30 points, most of them coming in the second half. He was helped by the fact the Mavs shot a lowly 6/23 from the floor to offset the hot first half. The first Mav basket

came in the twelfth minute of the half.

The Mavs were led by Mike Simons with his 18 points. Charles Box, in his first game back since missing the last series with an ankle injury, added 14 and Corey Griffin chipped in 11.

Williams added 10 boards to go with his 30 points. Mickael Allen also had a double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

The Bears improve to 10-6 overall and 3-4 in the NCC with the win.

The Mavs travel to North Dakota over the weekend to take on North Dakota State on Friday and North Dakota on Saturday.

Mavs Split Weekend Duals

from WRESTLING, Page 9

UNO got in to the scoring column when Brauman Creighton, ranked third at 134, edged Travis Shives 3-2. Shives in sixth ranked in this weight class. Creighton had the advantage of one minute of riding time for the decisive point.

Boyce Voorhees of UNO forfeited his match at 142 to top-ranked Troy Sidzel and it pushed Mankato's lead to 12-3.

UNO's Michael Butts dropped a 13-10 decision to John Alexander in the 150 pound class in a match that was highlighted by a trio of near falls. The match was up in the air until the third period when Butts outscored 3-2 to seal the win.

Albert Harrold, UNO's grappler at 158, brought the crowd to its feet with a two point takedown in the first period and two more in the second and the bonus point for riding time in the third. All of this led to an 8-4 win over Mankato's Eric Van Kley.

Harrold had his comments about the match-up.

"Each individual has to have a dominant performance," Harrold said, "We didn't do it tonight. I don't think I dominated like I should have."

Chad Kranz of Mankato blanked UNO's Desmond Wilford at 167 by a count of 5-0 to push the Mankato lead to 18-6.

Scott Antoniak turned in the biggest surprise of the night by getting a decision over Mankato senior Roy Mokosso by a 5-4 final. Antoniak, the freshman, edged Mokosso by taking him down to push the lead to 5-2, and hanging on for the win.

The UNO deficit shrank to 18-12 after Jose Medina ham-

mered Ryan Rettke of Mankato 9-3 in the 190-pound class. The NCC wrestler of the week used a pair of takedowns and the riding time advantage to seal the win for himself.

UNO needed a win by pinfall from heavyweight Chris Sidzyik to forge a tie with Mankato. They didn't get it. Isaiah Larson rallied in the third period with an escape and a takedown for three points en route to a 4-2 win over Sidzyik.

"We weren't ready to perform," UNO head coach Mike Denney said, "They'll rebound. We've had some sickness and we have to fight through it."

That rebound came the next day against the Augustana Vikings as the Mavs took a 24-18 win over the Vikings to improve their dual record to 3-1.

The Mavs bolted out to a quick 12-0 lead on wins by Terrell, and a forfeit win for Nielsen.

The Vikings took back nine points by posting a forfeit at 142 and a 13-6 decision win over Butts at 150.

Harrold changed the course of the meet by pinning Blake Bergjord in 41 seconds to take six points and an 18-9 lead for the Mavs.

Three decisions in favor of Viking wrestlers at 167, 177, and 190 tied the meet up heading into the heavyweight match between Sidzyik and a Viking to see who would win the meet.

The Vikings forfeited that match, and gave the Mavs a 24-18 win and a split for the weekend.

The next test for the Mavs is the Division II National Duals Showdown this weekend at Central Oklahoma.

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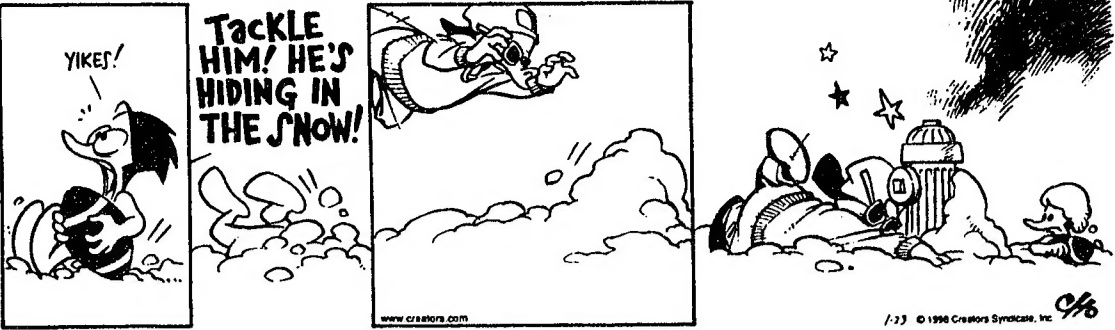
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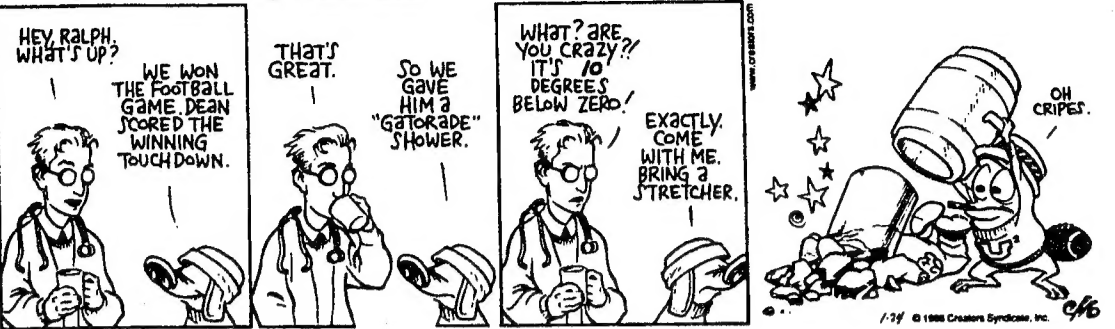
Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



ACROSS

1 Entertain

6 Mildew

10 Boo-hoos

14 Latin speaker

15 Melville's "Typee" sequel

16 Earnest request

17 Signified

18 Flintstones' pet

19 Wedding token

20 Metal bolt

22 Kigali's country

24 Freethinkers

27 Barbie's beau

28 Glossy paint

29 Caught unexpectedly

33 Singing voice

34 Quality of taste

36 Single

37 Speck

38 Egyptian beetles

40 Everything

41 Brink of Christmas

42 Contends with difficulties

43 Blind part

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

44 Acquires a blush

46 New York prison

48 Common conjunction

49 Sports officials

51 Settling

54 Emcee's job

55 Son of Aphrodite

56 Landlocked African nation

58 The King

62 Horse hair

63 Skirt for a ballerina

64 Playground ride

65 Washington bills

66 Ginger cookie

67 Broad tie

DOWN

1 Branch

2 One of the Stooges

3 Actress Thurman

4 Riviera resort

5 Complete

6 Sample house

7 Leaves out

8 Actor Chaney

9 Opening handle

10 Leaped

11 Lena of "Cuba"

12 Flex

13 Epic tale

21 Actor Kilmer

23 Dresses in

24 Front-runner

25 On cloud nine

26 Took one's turn at the plate

29 Health resorts

30 Soccer keeper

31 Interlock

32 River ends

34 Tree fluids

35 "You ___ My Sunshine"

38 Spectacle

39 Leads an orchestra

43 Takes a walk

45 Speakers' platforms

46 Toward the stern

47 Actress Wright

49 Rope on the range

50 Finish

51 Brief note

52 Rafsanjani's land

53 Star or wolf modifier

57 Altira, for one

59 Singer Damone

60 Wedding vow

61 Clique

Answers to Crossword Puzzle on Page 4

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10:30a.m. - 1:00p.m.
Where: Student Center
(Nebraska Room)

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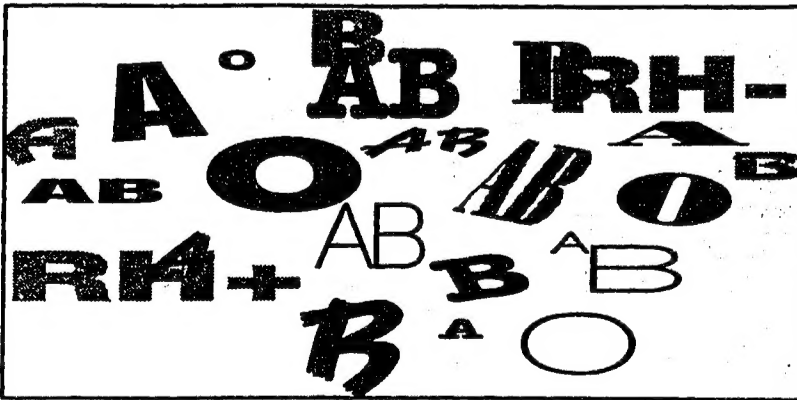
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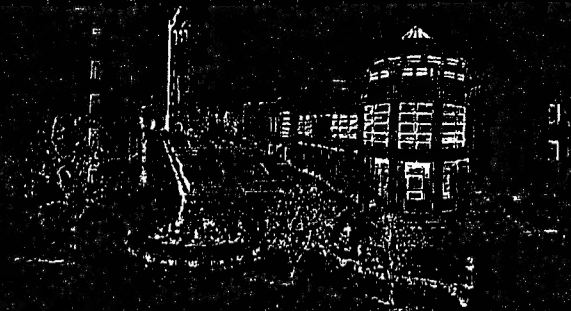


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MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a division of Student Services and Enrollment Management



Tues., Jan. 20th

11:30 am Master Success
11:30 am Speaker "Tim Clark"
12:30 pm Food Service
5 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
7 pm Flag Girls

Wed., Jan. 21st

9 am Safety Committee
9 am Food Service Meeting
11 am Omicron Delta Kappa

11 am International Students
11 am Sports Club Fair
11:30 am Campus Lutheran Ministry
12 noon A.A. Meeting
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon Health & Wellness Week
12 noon Minority Health
2:30 pm SPO Board
3 pm Chancellor's Commission
3:30 pm Conversation Partners

Thurs., Jan. 22nd

8:30 am M.B.S.C.

8:30 am Academic Advisors Training
9 am K.V.N.O.
1:30 pm Academic Advisors
2 pm I.E.E.E.
2 pm S.S.E.M. C-Line
2:30 pm Panhellenic
5:30 pm Delta Sigma Pi

Fri., Jan. 23rd

8:30 am Academic Advisors Training
12 noon Interfraternity
2 pm Greek Judicial Board

Sat., Jan. 24th

12 noon Music Department

Sun., Jan. 25th

2 pm Chi Sigma Iota
2 pm Chi Omega
3 pm Sigma Kappa
3 pm Golden Key Honor Society
4 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
6 pm Theta Chi
6 pm Maverick Guard
6:30 pm Lambda Chi Alpha

Mon., Jan. 26th

7 am Native American Studies Faculty
8 am C.P.C.U. Exams
11 am Chapter Summary Bible Study
11:30 am Master Success
12 noon Chancellor's Luncheon
2:30 pm Minority Students Reception
4 pm Chi Omega
7 pm Distinguished Lecturer

* Check events boards at north and south entrances of MBSC for meeting locations *

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